

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Wednesday Evening, April 19, 1967

Vol. LVIII, No. 138

AWS Sets Meeting On Hours

Committee To Evaluate

AWS plans to hold a special meeting Thursday to evaluate its experimental hours project.

At that time, the body will constitute itself as a committee of the whole to hear and discuss reports from committees now evaluating the hours experiment as well as the use of green and yellow slips for sign out and tardiness.

[Green slips were used by coeds going on a daytime trip out of town until AWS discontinued their use last month. Yellow slips are issued for lateness or failure to sign out.]

The committee will also discuss discontinuing the requirement of a head resident or staff adviser's signature on pink slips, required in order to spend a night away from the dorm. This experiment was recently conducted in Keeneland Hall. Presently a woman must obtain a staff member's signature 24 hours before she plans to leave the dorm.

The decision to become a committee of the whole was made because most members of the AWS Senate felt they would not have time to discuss the evaluations properly before voting on possible changes next Tuesday.

The screening process used in AWS elections was also discussed at yesterday's regular meeting. As part of the present election procedure, the number of candidates are reduced through a screening test. Since the entire election procedure may change when AWS considers a new constitution next fall, the Senate decided to continue to screen candidates in next Fall's freshman elections and to decide whether to review the screening process before the Spring election.

New committee chairmen named at the meeting are Pat Wykstra, Public Relations; Roxie Jacobs, Town Girls; Jennifer Burcham, State Day; Clea Vradelis, Constitution; Barbara Meyer, Co-Etiquette; Julia Kurtz, Elections; Vicki Vetter, Program Coordinator; Bev Moore, Fall Symposium; Libby Politano, Wonderful World of Women; and Kelly Kurtz, Student Government. Chairmen of the Vocational Program and Resource File committees will be selected from the AWS House next Fall.



J. D. Buckman, Mrs. Katherine Breeden, and David Trapp were the only candidates who showed up last night for the Young Democrats session with gubernatorial candidates. The others sent representatives.

Trapp Favors Lower State Drinking Age

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

Gubernatorial hopeful David Trapp Tuesday night strongly came out in favor of lowering the drinking age to 18.

"I'm very upset," said the candidate at a Young Democrats meeting, "that we ask you, my children, and other youth to vote, and to fight at 18, and then don't let them drink."

Mrs. Helen Breeden, another candidate seeking the Democratic nomination in next month's primary, agreed. The other one present, State Sen. J. D. Buckman, refused to comment because there were candidates absent, but later told a reporter he would support the proposal as a senator in the legislature.

Representatives of the entrants who did not appear at the forum said they either could not or would not discuss their candidates' stand.

Henry Ward's spokesman said the legislature would never approve 18-year-old drinking because the public is against it.

The issue was raised during a question period.

Highlight of the talks given by the candidates was Sen. Buckman's spirited discussion of Kentucky practical politics. He said "the average man is against (Gov.) Ned Breathitt and the man he supports," Henry Ward. "We as Democrats must face this. We've got to be able to stand up and take the punishment from the Republicans in November."

"The question is 'do you want to win this fall?'" he went on. "If you do, then pick a candidate who can win." He added that he was only man who could

be victorious in the primary.

"I've talked everyday politics to you," said the distinguished looking senator. "Don't just listen to this sort of thing," but examine the issues. "But it's true, and I wanted to tell you."

Sen. Buckman said he was fighting for a principle: "in the future any young man who wants to run for governor should not have to bow down to a bunch of kingmakers." He promised that if elected he would not try to pick his successor.

Sen. Buckman also criticized the candidates who did not appear at the meeting. Former Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler, Mr. Ward, and Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield sent representatives. Jesse N. R. Cecil of Louisville wrote that he could not make it.

Mr. Trapp, a Lexington land developer, said his success in business qualifies him for the governorship. He said he would not promise not to raise taxes, but would prefer to get extra money through efficient government. "If you expect promises from a candidate, you're tying his hands on a future decision."

J. B. Wells, Mr. Chandler's state campaign chairman, said the former governor proposes to again "take this deplorable situation in state government and bring to it fiscal solvency and sanity" and a "pattern for government."

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Committee Has No Complaint From Eddington

A spokesman for the University Senate's Committee on Tenure and Privilege has said that no official complaint has been filed in the case of Dr. Neil Eddington.

Dr. Eddington, an assistant professor of anthropology, has been in the news since last November, when a number of students in his classes protested the unusually high percentage of failures at midterm.

Dr. Eddington read a letter last week at the Bitch In from Committee A of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors which listed several violations of Dr. Eddington's academic freedom it had supposedly substantiated in its investigation.

Last month Dr. Eddington told The Kernel he had filed a request with the tenure committee asking them to investigate the alleged violations of his freedom. At that time a spokesman for Committee A said its findings would be forwarded to the Senate committee should that group undertake an investigation of the Eddington case.

But, according to Dr. Morris Cierly, chairman of the tenure committee, the group has received no complaint from Eddington. Dr. Cierly said that the committee can conduct an investigation only if charges are initiated by a person concerned. The burden of proof in such a case lies with the person making the charges.

Charges may be filed by one of three agents, Dr. Cierly said, the president, a faculty member, or a staff member.

"It would be presumptuous on our part to make an investigation without the complaint of the individuals involved," Dr. Cierly explained.

University President John Oswald, back in his office this week after a month's leave, had no comments on any of the particulars of the Eddington case. He indicated he believed it Eddington's responsibility to raise any complaints about academic freedom violation to the tenure committee.

He clarified his relationship to the committee as merely the titular chairman of the University Senate which thereby entitles him to appoint all official faculty committees. Dr. Oswald explained his policy as appointing

those people recommended to him by the Senate.

Dr. Eddington has previously said he feels the University administration should investigate the case itself since Committee A has already reported that his academic freedoms were violated.

He also said he presented his charges to the national office of the AAUP which will conduct its own investigation.

A possible, but unlikely, consequence of an unfavorable report by the national AAUP could be censure of the University.

Dr. Cierly could not comment on specific characteristics of the Eddington case. However he did say, "it definitely hurts the national image of a university to be censured by AAUP."

He singled out recruitment of new faculty and maintaining morale of existing faculty as two of the most serious problems arising from censure.

"If conditions are such that AAUP is justified (in censure), it means that something is wrong, that proper procedures have not been followed, that faculty rights have been abused—which create low morale."

Adenauer Dies At 91

BONN, Germany—The man responsible for building a prosperous West Germany from the ruins of World War II died today in a village near the capital he loved.

Konrad Adenauer, who lifted Germany from destruction as chancellor, was stricken a week ago with influenza and bronchitis. As complications set in, his condition steadily weakened, and death came at 91 at his home in Roendorf with his family at his bedside.

Adenauer, whose long life covered a period during which his country's fortunes rose and fell dramatically, worked for the unification of Europe and helped found the Common Market.

After World War II, when he was arrested twice by the

Continued on Page 2

Blazer Celebrates Its Birthday

By OSSILYN ELLIS

Rock music, a popcorn machine, and free food for all gave the Blazer Hall Cafeteria a carnival atmosphere last night.

Such entertainment is one of the occasional fringe benefits for students who eat at Blazer.

Last night, students were treated to a general birthday party, with all they could eat of hotdogs, barbecue sandwiches, potatoe chips, salad, pork 'n beans, cokes, and ice cream.

Balloons decorated the dining room and everywhere bright posters wished students a happy day. The main attraction of the party consisted of entertainment by the students themselves.

With Terry Sobania, sophomore music major, at the piano and "Bubbles" Dannetta Graves on the drums, the room came alive with hand-clapping, and singing dinners.

Moving from the jazzy rock style to the more restrained modern music, Sobania led the per-

formance and accompanied singers. Sobania added that he and a friend planned to have a musical-comedy act in local Lexington Hotels in the Fall.

Miss Graves, the congenial Negro drummer-girl, is a freshman business and economics major from Lexington.

Other entertainment for the evening featured various students on the guitar and the singing of popular folk songs.

Miss Janie Barber, a junior English major sang "The Shadow of Your Smile," "Moon River", and several other favorites.

"The Sound of Music" was sung by Laura Miller, a junior music major.

One of the most entertaining spots of the party featured freshman Ronald Hale leading in "Hang on Sloopy", accompanied by two of the clowns for the evening, Matt Kowalewski, a sophomore chemical engineering major, and Robert Meihaus, a junior education major.



A CLOWN HELPED BLAZER CELEBRATE ITS BIRTHDAY

Konrad Adenauer Dies After Week-Long Illness

Continued From Page 1

Cestapo, he returned to his hometown of Cologne to help found the Christian Democratic Party, based on both Protestant and Catholic support.

By 1949, at age 73, Adenauer emerged as Germany's strongest figure. He won the chancellorship by a single vote and freely admitted it was his own.

As West Germany was recovering with the help of Marshall Plan aid, Adenauer won over much of the electorate his first four years in office. His

Christian Democratic Party came close to winning an absolute majority in 1953, and attained this in 1957.

It brought Adenauer to the height of his power.

His decline began in 1959 when he announced that he would step up to the largely ceremonial job of president, a move badly received by the public. His party lost its majority in 1961 and had to enter into coalition with the conservative Free Democratic Party, which was openly hostile to him.

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7:00—Short Stories of Morley Callaghan: "The Snob"
7:30—Theatre of the Air: "San Demetrio London"
8:00—News
8:05—Viewpoint: Discussion
9:00—Masterworks, Haydn: "Symphony No. 103"
12:00—News; Sign Off

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

1:00—Sign On; Music
1:55—News
2:00—Afternoon Concert, Dvorak: "Symphony No. 4"
5:00—Transatlantic Profile: Discussion
5:15—Music
5:30—It Happened Today: News

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Arts Festival In Final Days

Thursday begins the last round of seminars, concerts, and theater for the University's first Festival of the Arts. The schedule is as follows:

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.—Panel discussion among Dr. E. William Doty, Elizabeth Hardwick, Jack Tworok, William Hull, and Gordon Rogoff, on "The University and the Arts." The afternoon session includes composer John Cage.

FRIDAY

8:30 p.m.—Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra and the Lexington Singers in Memorial Coliseum presenting "Beethoven's Ninth Symphony."

SATURDAY

2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.—University of Michigan dramatic company with "An Evening's Frost."

The panel discussion, to be held in Guignol Theatre, will center around four aspects of the university's influence in the arts. The role of the creative person in the arts on campus, the university as supporter of experimentation in the arts, the university's responsibility to the community, and the role of the university in the arts councils movement, will all be discussed by leaders in the field of academic artistic achievement.

WRH Opens Cafeterias For Study

Cafeterias in Blazer Hall and the Complex will be open for student study halls during the last week of regular classes and finals week, the Women's Residence Halls Council announced Tuesday.

In its last meeting of the year, WRH decided the cafeterias will be open from 8 to 11:30 p.m. each night through Thursday. Men, however, must leave Blazer cafeteria at 10:30 p.m. because of dormitory closing hours.

It was announced that WRH's "Big Sister" program has attracted more applications than the supply of little sisters available. This program of assigning incoming freshmen with an upperclass "sister" to help orient them to college life began last year as an experiment and was expanded this year.

Since a larger number of coeds applied to be big sisters than was anticipated, WRH decided Tuesday to invite a small number of transfer students to participate in a modification of the program as a means of getting acquainted with UK.

The new officers elected in WRH are Gayle Crogan, president, and Terrilyn Nix, vice president. The rest of the officers will be elected in the fall.



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John Cage, labeled "the most controversial composer in America," is the musical director of the Merce Cunningham Dance Company that will appear in Memorial Coliseum Wednesday night.

Cage is the inventor and the frequent user of the "prepared piano," a process of transformation transforming the pitch and timbre of the piano using bamboo, metal, wood, rubber and other various materials to effect the sound.

Students will be admitted on their validated I.D. to the Memorial Coliseum concert featuring the Lexington Philharmonic and the Lexington Singers. Be-

ethoven's "Symphony No. 9," will be performed with soloists Sheila House, Phyllis Jenness, Aimo Kiviniemi, all members of the faculty.

Climaxing the Festival will be the performance by the University of Michigan Dramatic Company in "An Evening's Frost." The "play within a play" follows the poet Robert Frost through his words, letters, conversations, and poetry. Written by poet-in-residence at Michigan Donald Hall, the work was called "unique" by Cne magazine.

Students will be admitted for \$1 with an I.D.; otherwise admission is \$2.

KERNEL CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Christ Goes to Brooklyn.

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REQUIEM FOR A SQUARE

You, like any other lovable, clean-living, freckle-faced American kid, want to be a BMOC. How can you make it? Well sir, there are several ways, none of which will work.

You're too puny to be an athlete, too lazy to be a valedictorian, and too hairy to run for Homecoming Queen.

As for becoming a best-dressed man, how are you going to buy clothes with a miser for a father?

Are you licked then? Is there no way to make BMOC? Yes, there is! And *you* can do it! Do what? This:

Become a hippie! Get cool! Get alienated! Have an Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

How? Well sir, to become a hippie, simply follow these five simple rules:

1. Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf.
2. Have your Sophomore Slump in the Freshman year.
3. Wear buttons that say things like this:
NATIONALIZE DAIRY QUEEN
ASTHMATICS, UNITE
LEGALIZE APPLE BUTTER
HANDS OFF AIR POLLUTION
4. Go steady with a girl who has long greasy hair, a guitar, enlarged pores, and thermal underwear.
5. Attend Happenings regularly.



This last item may require some explanation, for it is possible that Happenings haven't reached your campus yet. Be assured they will because Happenings are the biggest college craze since mononucleosis.

A Happening, in case you don't know, is the first formless art form. Things just *happen*. For example, eighty naked men come out and squirt each other with fire hoses containing tinted yogurt. Then eighty more naked men come out and light birthday candles in the navels of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clothed, comes out and pulls three thousand feet of sausage casing through her pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and eat a station wagon.

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all these fun things. Usually it is "Begin the Beguine," played by 26 trench mortars, a drop forge, and a rooster.

There used to be, some years ago, still another requirement for becoming a hippie: a man had to have a beard.

But no longer. Beards were worn in the past not so much as a protest, but because shaving was such a painful experience. Then along came Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

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I mean, man, you still want a beard? Crazy! But you don't have to turn your face into a slum, do you? Shave around the bush, baby, neatly and nicely with Personna. I mean like Personna comes in double-edge style and Injector style too. I mean like any way you try it, you gotta like like it.

* * *

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Hey, man, like how about doubling your shaving cool? Like how about wilting those crazy whiskers with some Burma-Shave? Like regular or menthol? Like have you got a better friend than your kisser? Like treat it right, right? Ye-ye!

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

A Questionable Act

The insult to students by the Safety and Security Department of searching personal possessions at Saturday's LKD races was not only in poor taste but also illegal. The real damage is that the incident furthers the communications gap between the student body and campus authorities.

We realize that laws should be enforced, and that includes the law which prohibits the drinking of alcoholic beverages on University property. But it is not fair to the students to begin searching their purses and other personal property. Students do not have the right to break University and state rules, but we also strongly insist that campus authorities do not have the right to break the law, i.e., to check students as if they were being booked for an arrest.

It is true that some students gave permission for the search, and perhaps that technicality takes the campus police off the legal hook. But the fact that students, by the admission of Fred Dempsey, direc-

tor of Safety and Security at the University, would probably not have been admitted to the races at the Sports Center had they not permitted the search, makes the searching a highly questionable and illegal act.

The incident resulted from a complete breakdown in communications between LKD officials and the Security department. Those directing LKD had not been prewarned of the action that was taken.

There are better ways to enforce University regulations. Last year state and campus police were on hand, but only attended to students who were drinking openly or became obnoxious.

Meanwhile, we wonder if this action by Mr. Dempsey's staff is to be considered as a precedent. Will students be searched as they enter and leave future athletic events? And will the campus and state police check the alumni side of McLean Stadium and Memorial Coliseum as carefully as they check the student section?

Letters To The Editor:

Former UK Professor Has Some Tips For Wreckers

To the Editor of The Kernel:

Recently I visited Lexington as the guest of the Colleges of Law and Architecture. For eight years I taught at the University, and I was shocked and saddened to see that the most beautiful building on the campus, White Hall, was being demolished. In case it is the purpose of UK to destroy its architectural gems, I made a little list of campus masterpieces, which I wish you would bring to the attention of the wreckers:

► **Holmes Hall:** an incomparable example of Mao Modern. With its bold mixture of building materials and styles, and its sturdy Chinese covered walkway, Holmes has achieved true social realism.

► **Chi Omega House:** Some years ago it was an earnest piece of work, a storefront window case for those 36-22-36 Chi O models. Now, with sugar plum trim, it is a superb example of Mid-Century Detroit, a style that decorated a functional form with fins and chromium.

► **Sorority Row:** These plain bedroom block houses with Georgian doorways remind one of nothing so much as chunky, solid Irish scrub-women wearing diamond chastity belts. You can look the country over and never find any buildings so frankly virtuous.

► **Haggin Hall:** This men's dorm is a fine example of CIA Dream Style. Its slitted windows and locked entries around a black-topped courtyard will confound beatniks, extroverts and the New

Left; they will hearten paranoids and pessimists.

► **The Medical Center:** It is solemn and colossal, with a prehensile smokestack yet. It has the mien of a lime-and-cement warehouse. And that, dear editor, is very hard to achieve, even deliberately.

► **The Journalism Steps:** A more elegant set of steps would be hard to find this side of the Spanish Steps in Rome. As they nestle up against the Journalism Building, the steps bear an air of equivocation, as if any moment they would run off in search of another building.

The University should conserve the best of the past (buildings as well as books), just as the government conserves historic monuments, redwoods and the White House.

The destruction of beautiful old White Hall is a disaster.

Jesse Dukeminier Jr.
Prof. of Law
University of California
in Los Angeles

Reply To Danhurst

This letter is in rebuttal to a letter by D. A. Danhurst which recently appeared in The Kernel.

When President Johnson accused certain irresponsible people of "double bookkeeping" in their criticism of the defense of freedom in South Vietnam he had a very good point.



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THE WASHINGTON POST

Electronic Termites

Take as an example the question of civilian casualties. The Communist aggression against the South usually takes two forms: one, the systematic murder or assassination of civilians, and two, planned military attacks against unarmed villages. The theory of this type of war is to kill enough of the general population that they will be frightened into serving the Communist dictatorship.

On the other hand when the forces of freedom strike back at the aggressors they are very selective in their targets, trying to avoid civilian deaths. This was illustrated very graphically when the Communists recently claimed that 89 people had died in a certain city in the North as the result of bombing raids.

The Air Force noted that military targets in and around this city had been under constant attack for a period of months. If only 89 deaths had occurred then our fliers must have been doing a wonderful job in avoiding civilian deaths. (Incidentally, the Communists often kill over a thousand civilians during a typical week in South Vietnam).

Recent peace proposals are another interesting example of "double bookkeeping." Certain irresponsible people often say that the United States is responsible for blocking peace. This is just not so. President Johnson had to send five invitations to start peace talks before the dictator in the North

even answered. Even then the answer was a flat "no." The forces of freedom have continually tried to get peace talks started but the Communists have proved themselves to be very good at saying "no."

I would like to ask how the reader would feel if Canada started sending men into the United States to murder our leaders and terrorize the population? If the Canadians insisted on following such a policy we would very likely invade the North and put a stop to it.

The people of South Vietnam are in the same position. They are being attacked by invaders from the North and their controlled dupes in the South. The South Vietnamese have taken terrible losses. They have lost a greater percentage of their population than we lost in World War II. Their weekly casualty rates usually run higher than all of the rest of the freedom forces combined. Yet these brave people are still standing against the forces of the Communist dictatorship.

People with this kind of guts deserve all the help we can give them. Remember—an attack on anyone's freedom is an attack on our freedom. In order to protect our freedom we must help the South Vietnamese defend their freedom from Communist aggression.

Herbert D. Rice
Graduate Student
in Physics



Soapbox: Facist America

By HERBERT CREECH
Arts and Sciences Sophomore

Modern college students in America are, on the whole, dedicated individuals. However, they are confused in the areas of world and national politics.

They are confused because they have grown up under the influence of peace and affluence, and these conditions do not produce strain and tension enough to bring out the best in people and their leaders. This is why modern students often accept "leaders" who are not leaders in any sense of the word.

However, society always has a tendency to be dynamic. In then times of peace, America suffers no substantial threats from outside her boundaries, therefore the tendency to be dynamic has expressed itself in the form of attacks upon the so-called "status quo" in the name of "social change."

However, a "status quo" does not exist in America as much as the "social changers" would like. This practical absence of what it is they are supposed to be attacking makes the activities of advocates of social change appear to be quite meaningless.

Actually, what the young activist wants, even if he is not aware of it, is something called social dynamism. This is fine. A society perishes if not dynamic. But the problem is how to be dynamic internally without adopting external ideologies (such as communism) into a situation entirely unfitted to the practical application of these ideologies.

We must be a dynamic society, but we must be so without destroying ourselves. This is why we need to effect the change of modern America from a present static Democracy to a dynamic Fascist Republic.

History is not a political process, but a struggle of differing cultures, and in the past those cultures proved unworthy or those which allowed themselves to degenerate through the licentious abuse of well-earned rights and privileges are now extinct. This is why America needs not only a Fascist Republican form of government politically, but

must struggle to introduce into the collective mind of society the Fascist Mystique.

This social change from static Democracy to a dynamic society powerful enough to make a cultural assertion on the face of a changing earth is a change that must be effected in order for America to last a thousand years.

Today, we have, as young Americans, been lured into a false sense of security by leaders unwilling to see America progress into the assertive glory that it deserves and by the false notion that the world is friendly and we are safe in it. Actually, the world loves America for our wealth, and that alone. Weak-kneed cosmopolitanism destroyed Rome.

Our ease is not as extreme, of course, but in 20 years we could be a second-rate country unless the necessary change takes place. We must resist, in a Fascist manner, the combined cultural threat posed by Eurasia and Africa united under a communist flag.

Remember the examples of Germany and Italy? Fascist Republicanism was not destroyed by free competition from the rest of the world defeating these nations. They were workable Fascist regimes and were only destroyed by the brute force of England, Russia, and shamefully, the U.S.

America must make the change to Fascist Republicanism in order to be a truly free nation, a truly dynamic society.

Another Reform For The Ph.D.

By FRED M. HECHINGER
© New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — "We dangle our three magic letters before the eyes of these pre-destined victims, and they swarm to us like moths to an electric light."

So wrote William James in the Harvard Monthly in 1903. The "we" were the universities. The victims were the graduate students. The three magic letters were, of course, the Ph.D.

The doctorate—like all important seals of office—has often been critically scrutinized. Periodically, it has been raked over by reformers—sometimes to make it more, sometimes less exclusive, always with the professed intention of attuning it to the times. This week, a new—and perhaps the most expensive—reform effort was set in motion, when 10 universities and the Ford Foundation announced they would spend \$200 million in the next seven years to improve the process. The foundation's contribution will be \$41.5 million.

The universities involved are Berkeley, Chicago, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, Stanford, and Yale. The goal will be to eliminate the long delay between the time when candidates begin their graduate training and the day they collect their doctorates. In the humanities and social sciences, which were singled out for this reform, the average lapse of time is between seven and eight years, compared with only five years in the sciences.

At a glance, this might seem a mere call for a speed-up. In fact, the critics of present procedures insist that the slow pace has depressed quality. The reason, they say, is that the slowdown is not voluntary. It is the result of inadequate financial support of candidates during that crucial period, when they have completed all or most of their courses but are faced with the research for, and actual writing of, their dissertation, capstone of doctoral labors.

With course-oriented fellowship money run out, the candidate must work to support him-

self. He takes a job if possible an academic one, perhaps as an instructor or an assistant. Most of the work he does, instead of furthering his research, stands in its way. Often he must support a family. Wailing babies and trips to the supermarket add a dimension to life but not to scholarship.

Meanwhile, the professors who had earlier been familiar with the student and his work have either moved away bodily or moved on to a new group of students and their research problems. The dawdlers then turn into dim obligations who are still hanging around, rather than live apprentices to work with.

As for the graduate student's teaching, either as a graduate assistant or as an instructor, it is not likely to be inspired. It pays for rent and diapers. It is often academic slave labor, and undergraduates understandably grumble. Since initial habits and attitudes leave their mark, such a launching may mar a teacher for life.

Finally, with the labor market favorable and some industrial organizations less finicky about the Ph.D. as a trade union label, many good people find a generous paycheck as acceptable substitute for the three magic letters. They give up.

This diagnosis may oversimplify. Plenty of good students complete their doctorates. Not all delayed-action Ph.D.'s are inferior. Some emerge stronger after having struggled a bit and having tasted life—even academic life, away from required reading and organized course work.

For the system as a whole, the Ford Foundation-initiated reforms are probably essential, especially because the system has grown large and nationally important. Approximately 18,000 doctorates are granted annually, about 4,500 of them in the humanities and social sciences. There is little question that Ph.D.'s represent the cutting edge of American manpower and intellect. They not only stock college and university faculties, but are grabbed by industry and government.

The Ford reforms—through better financial support of the research-and-dissertation years and through a concerted effort to make teaching a part of doctoral training rather than an incidental chore—promise organizational improvement. It remains to be seen whether the universities and their graduate faculties, at the same time, have the power of self-criticism to reform their approach to scholarship itself.

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On-The-Campus and Downtown

Wildcat Manor Housemother

'Mom' Will Lose 'Her Boys'

By MIKE CASSITY
Kernel Sports Writer

The Blue-White game this Saturday afternoon will be a happy affair for most concerned.

Parents of the players will beam as they watch their sons participate, the coaches will be looking forward to "great things" for next fall and the players will be happy simply because the game ends spring practice and they'll be able to catch up on their studies.

But there'll be at least one individual in the bleachers who won't be overjoyed with the sights below. That will be Mrs. Helen Fishback, the housemother at Wildcat Manor.

Because next fall the team will be housed in the complex, this is her last weeks as a UK housemother. For, you see, after this semester, her services won't be needed any longer by the University. This will be the last time she'll be able to refer to the football team as "My Boys."

"Mom", as she's called by the

footballers, has been at Wildcat Manor since 1956.

She's seen the All-Americans come and go and more than once she's made a boy a man through her guidance and advice.

"I've got 'boys' all over the country," she said.

"It's been 11 wonderful years. I'm just now realizing that I won't be here next year and it makes me very sad."

"Her boys" don't forget her either. It's not unusual to see one of the "old greats" such as Lou Michaels, walk into Wildcat Manor and say, "Hello Mom."

The former players never fail to visit her whenever they're in town.

She's been approached by several sororities seeking her services but she answers by saying, "If I can't be at Wildcat Manor, I don't want to be anywhere."

Mrs. Fishback is more than a housemother.

To some she's a bridge partner, to a few she's a safety de-

posit box for money, Christmas gifts, and other valuables.

But to all she's a second mother who advises, scolds, and praises.

Her 11 years haven't all been peaches and cream however.

Boys will be boys and every once in awhile a little rough house breaks out.

Sometimes she gets so angry she threatens to tell the coaches. But when all the smoke clears, she usually settles for a house meeting, where she issues a few threats and then forgets the whole matter by saying, "I love you all, but if it ever happens again..."

She never misses a home game and makes at least one away game each year.

She "loses" when the Cats go down to defeat, she "hurts" when one of her boys receives an injury, and she lifts morale when the boys are down.

If the team had their say, they'd take Mom with them to the complex.

The change may benefit the team in one way, but it's going to be detrimental in another. They're going to lose an influencing factor, a friend, and guiding hand.

PHIL STRAW, sports editor

along press row

Two weeks ago, Harold Sylvester's name was removed from the list of high school boys which Kentucky is trying to sign to basketball grants-in-aid.

The 6-5½, 195-pound Sylvester signed with Tulane.

Tuesday night, the high school All-America who had averaged 20.9 points a game and pulled down a record 1,565 re-



HALL...
One Trip In Vain

bounds over a three year career at St. Augustine High, talked about his choosing to stay in his hometown New Orleans, La.

"There's no particular reason," he said by telephone. "Tulane just appealed to me more since it was here in the city."

Did you hear from Kentucky?

"Oh, yes. I guess it all started about last December. I got letters and Hall (assistant coach Joe Hall) called me all the time and I had a letter from Coach Rupp."

In fact, he and his entire family visited me over Christmas vacation."

Did you feel that the recruiting effort was sincere?

"Yes I did," he said. "It was as sincere as the efforts made by the other schools."

More than 80 universities sought the talents of Harold Sylvester, none the least of which was Harvard.

"You know I was accepted at Harvard?" he said with a touch of pride in his voice.

"Of course, with them it is an academic matter. They don't give athletic scholarships."

The conversation slowed for a moment and Sylvester was asked if he remembered any other representative of UK visiting him other than Hall.

"Yes, I remember talking to Guy," he answered in reference to freshman basketball player Guy Mendes who also lives in New Orleans and observed Sylvester last season as a junior starter.

"I asked him about the school," Sylvester said. "He tried to give me some idea of what the place was like."

I was interested in pre-med then (Christmas vacation) but I've since changed my mind and have decided to major in psychology."

One final question: Was your decision to attend Tulane and not Kentucky influenced by the fact that you would have been the first Negro basketball player here?

"No," he answered.

Best Record For Vimont's Tennis Team

The Wildcat tennis team battled previously undefeated East Tennessee Saturday and emerged victorious over the Buccaneers 9-0.

Coach Dick Vimont's team now has a 10-3 record.

This is the best record that the Cats have posted since Vimont took over the coaching reins three years ago.

Kentucky plays Tennessee next at the Knoxville Raquet Club.



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House Begins Hearings On Agency To Take Over CIA's Secret Funding

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WASHINGTON—A House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee opened hearings Tuesday on wide-ranging proposals to replace covert governmental subsidies to U.S. private groups operating abroad with both public and private funds. The funds would be disbursed by a "public-private" council.

The hearings were called by Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the Subcommittee on International Organizations and Movements. They stem from

a presidential order March 30 halting the Central Intelligence Agency's long-standing practice of financing such groups except in cases involving "overriding national security" considerations.

Simultaneously with his order President Johnson named Secretary of State Dean Rusk to head an 18-member committee to review recommendations by a government panel urging that a "public-private" board be created by Congress to subsidize certain organizations openly in the national interest.

Mr. Fascell introduced a measure urging the creation of an "Institute of International Affairs" with a nine-member board of directors to be named by the President. Under his proposal at least five members would be drawn from private life. The institute would be authorized to disburse private funds supplemented by government appropriations.

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The below listed property can be claimed in Room 9, Kinkead Hall, Monday through Friday, 8 til 5 p.m. 11 Umbrellas; 1 tan note folder; 1 pair sun glasses. 19A1t

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SUMMER JOBS for Wildcats, \$127 per week salary to start. Choose your area to work. Complete training. Trips to Hawaii and scholarships awarded. Call student director area code 513-421-5323, Cincinnati. 19A1t

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WANTED—Roommates for summer session on. With or without apartment. Call 4912. 19A1t

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OPENINGS now for summer apartments. New roomy efficiency apartments, furnished; only 2 blocks from campus. Limited number available, 422 Aylesford Place, Roman Manor. 11A1t

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FOR RENT—Have rooms for summer term in house across from Medical Center. Call 233-1106 or come to 123 Transcript. 12A7t

FOR RENT—Limelight apartment, 659 So. Limestone. Furnished efficiency apartments for Summer and Fall sessions. Contact Wm Holton, 278-2341. 17A5t

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UK Bulletin Board

An industrial film company is making a film in Lexington, and needs persons for the cast. Persons interested must call Don Wheeler at 2565 no later than Wednesday evening.

Applications for office space in the Student Center are now available in Room 201. The deadline for these applications is Friday.

Citizens for Peace in Vietnam and the Student Center Forum Committee are sponsoring a forum on Vietnam, to be held Friday at noon on the Student Center Patio. Each faculty member is invited to take part in this forum by making a 10 to 15-minute presentation.

Freshman mathematics contest exams are now available from Dr. Cox, Room 110 McVey Hall. The contest is open to all freshmen. A prize will be given to the winner. The contest closes April 28.

The Home Economics Style Show will be held at 4 p.m. on April 21 in the Commerce Auditorium. Free admission for anyone attending and door prizes will be awarded. The show is presented by the School of Home

Economics (beginning and advanced classes). Newest styles, colors and silhouettes will be shown.

There will be a youth for Waterfield meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 245 at the SC. All interested students are invited to attend.

Graduation instructions and tickets will be available at the Alumni House again this week.

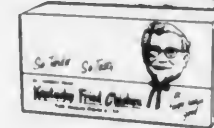
A representative from the International Volunteer Service will be on campus from 2 until 6 p.m. Friday in Room 118 of the Student Center to talk to all students, faculty, or staff interested in overseas work.

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Young Dems Hear Three Candidates

Continued From Page 1

ernment in the future." He mentioned that Gov. Chandler supports student representation on the governing boards of the state's colleges and universities.

The candidate's "Kentucky Plan" also calls for a youth commission to encourage college graduates to enter state government, a co-op plan to allow qualified needy students to work in Frankfort while attending school, and elimination of political patronage in summer state park jobs, letting qualified, deserving young people get the positions.

Mrs. Breeden indicated she would be concerned with bolstering elementary and secondary education before schooling at the



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A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.,

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DAVID TRAPP

college level, and is "playing to win" in this primary. It just happens she is a woman, the silver-haired Louisville housewife-realtor said.

Robert Bell, state vice chairman for Mr. Ward, recited the record of the former Paducah newspaperman, state legislator, parks commissioner, and highway department head. "Henry Ward was the first candidate to accept the idea of a student seat on the boards of trustees," he said. "He's quite serious about this, dead serious."

Lt. Gov. Waterfield, according to youth chairman David Shearer, was speaking in Western Kentucky, but hopes to appear on campus next week. Mr. Waterfield supports the principle of student trustees, he said in his brief presentation.

IFC Elects New Officers At Last

Following the self-elimination of one candidate, the addition of another, and a reshuffle of yet others, IFC elected its officers last night.

Elected to the offices were Lynn Williamson, Lambda Chi Alpha, vice president; Ernie Harris, Phi Kappa Tau, rush director; Dave Bunnell, Delta Tau Delta, secretary; and George Robinson, Pi Kappa Alpha, treasurer.

Chris Dobbyn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was elected president earlier in the semester, but the other offices were not filled due to a misunderstanding of the qualifications.

A new constitution, redefining these qualifications was adopted last week.

Neither Williamson nor Mickey Miller, the other vice presidential candidate chose to speak before the council in a move to speed up the election process. Williamson has served on the constitutional revision committee, LKD committee, and push cart derby committee.

After this office was filled, Dave Ratterman, the only nomination for rush director, was recognized by Dobbyn. Ratterman said that he wanted to "phase out" of IFC to become more active in Student Government.

Ratterman was rush chairman last year when the position was filled by appointment. The new constitution created made an elected office.

Ratterman was nominated last week in the regular meeting of the council, but was not present at that meeting. He was elected to Student Congress in the recent election.

Following Ratterman's move, the floor was opened for nominations for the office. Bunnell previously listed as a candidate for secretary, and Harris, running for treasurer, were nominated.

After Harris gave a speech promising "to do my best for IFC" and Bunnell promised to "do a good job," Harris was elected.

Bunnell, claiming "to have plenty of time" to work with IFC, then defeated Elmer Neuman, a Kappa Alpha, for secretary.

Neuman said that for "two years IFC has existed, but never really done all it should." He said that it was not "headed in the right direction," and he wanted to work with it.

The floor was then opened for additional nominations for the office of treasurer. Pat Henderson, of FarmHouse, was nominated.

Henderson told the council that he "would like to be a part of the move" now taking place in IFC, while Murrell Porter, Alpha Gamma Rho, said that he will not be "carrying a heavy load" next year so he would be able to give his time to IFC. Robinson said that he could offer IFC a "lot of hard work."

None of these candidates could get a majority on the first ballot, so the candidate with the least votes, Henderson, was dropped and another vote taken. Robinson won on this ballot.

The meeting was the first under the new constitution which gave the presidents of the individual fraternities a vote in the council. Seven presidents did not attend the meeting.

Don Pratt, one of the organizers of the fund drive for the World University Service, an organization which aids college students, appeared before IFC asking for help in the drive.

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